a organized. The speaker occapied considerable me in enlogizing the virtues and chivairy of these me in enlogizing the virtues and chivairy of these champions of justice and right in the olden time, using out their degeneration and final decay, and inside of principle, and in the older initiation of these sides of principle, and in the older initiation of these sides of principle, and in the older initiation of these sides of principle, and in the older initiation of these sides of ancient and modern chivairy, and extend his brothers of the Order to emiliate the courses and nobility of these heres, and deed, with a fine tribute to the memory of the galaxy his post. He was frequently interrupted by a passe, and seme parts of his oration deserved much mise for finished writing, forable illustration, and sequent diction. As a whole, it was a producting such a finished scholar, and does honor to the gasker, and reflects credit upon the society for their scellant choice.

After the conclusion of the Oration, the Peet Mr. Assot G. Chester was presented to the audience. The Poem opened with a description of a home gain-triple in the conclusion of the Oration, the Peet Mr. Assot G. Chester was presented to the audience. The Poem opened with a description of a home gain-triple in the control of the scattered mishers of a traternity at their former home. From this be diverged to a description of an imaginary goddess of fraternal love, and a notice of the progress of Education and Enlightment, and the fact that all the cobility is of mind, which subjects formed the principal theme of the Poem. It was replace with procipal theme of the Poem. It was replace with scelle and eleganized passages, and was a very creditable performance.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY, April 12 -Ald. BARKER, President, in

the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting ser read and approved.

SALARIES.

The Committee on Finances reported in favor of peressing the salaries of the officers of the Finance Department as follows: Clerk of Arrears, \$2,000;

pepariment as follows: Clerk of Arrears, \$2,000; Auditor of Accounts, \$2,000; Bookkeeper, \$1,500; Clerk to Controller, \$1,500; Stock Clerk, \$1,700. This was sciepted.

ORDINANCE AGAINST UNWHOLESOME MEAT.

The Committee on Markets reported in favor of the ordinance sabmitted by the Commissioner of streets and Lamps.

Section I provides that no person shall bring to the City on alloud cate, stemboats, or other conveyance, any calves, agies the said calves shall such weigh 110 pounds slave, under the provides that no burcher shall sell any weal in the 1s the City unless the forequaters of said weal shall end weigh not less than 15 pounds, and each blued-quater II perude, under penalty of \$25 and forfeiture of the meat.

200. The Trovides that no calves shall be offered unions each weigh, when dressed, with sain on not less that 75 pounds, about less than 75 pounds, without the skin. The Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, the Superintendent of Markets, and Clerks of Markets can said swy such mean as shown and conficult to the same, also take from any further, found with mit mean in his ponession, his hieness, and subject him to a fee of \$25 for each and every offense.

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REPORTS CONCURRED IN.

To raise \$40,000 by public stock, to complete the setth wing of the Work-House on Biack wall's Island. To raise \$100,000 by public-ballding stock No. 3, for building purposes.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Controller, submitting the Sixth and Eighthaw, Railroad receipts for last mouth, as follows: Sixth av., \$16,928 73; Eighthaw, \$22,487 55; total, \$29,416 28. From the same, in answer to a resolution asking the amount collected during 1833-54 by the Collector of City Revenue. The amount collected during 1833-54 by the Collector of City Revenue. The amount collected disting \$3,265 63. Collected by Joseph Rass, \$522,004 56; fees paid the collector; \$3,946 10. The Collector gives bonds for \$15,000. This was filed.

From the Commissioner of Streets and Lumps, submitting the names of the contractors who failed operform the work of street-cleaning, as follows: John Stiles, cleaning First District; Patrick Coyle, Second District; Patrick Coyle, Second District; Christian Zigler, Seventh District; Peter Palm, Eleventh District; Cavary & Moras, Furthernth District; Christian Palm, Twelfth District; Chon Kally, Nineteenth District.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

NAVAL .- The U. S. frigate Savannab, flag ship of the Brazil squadron. Commodore Salter, reached Rio on the 21st of February, from a cruise of a month norhward of that port. The frigate Constitution, Commodere Mayo, Commander-in-Cuief of the Afriean squadron, was off Gambia River on the 7th of February. The sloop Marion, Commander Purviance, and visited all the slave stations on the coast, without having seen a slaver of any description. He report the slave-trade at a low cbb. The Falmouth, Com Shaw, was at Gonaiver, St. Domingo, on the 21st o' March last, the latest dates from that island. He efficers had been treated with great politeness by the legal authorities.

FIRES.

FIRE IN A HOTEL IN BROADWAY.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning a fire occurred a the St George's Hotel, No 834 Broad way. The are originated in a pautry or large closet on the first foor, and was occasioned by the carelessness of the night-watchman. Several coats, belonging to the boarders and gues's, were destroyed, but no other damage of consequence was sustained.

FIRE IN SPRING-ST.

Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, a fire broke et in the Restaurant No. 349 Spring-st, but the flames were soon extinguished. Damage slight.

THE LATE FATAL ASSAULT BY

Corener Bilton yesterday had the body of George Weber, which had been very summarily interred on Ward's Island exhumed, and held an inquest upon it. The case was slightly noticed by us on Wednes day. The evidence of Officers Lake and Fargo was taken, and went to show that on the night of the 30th ult. they saw two men, named M Apally and John Maley come out of a grog-shop in Eleventh-st., near Avenue B, and approach Weber, the de-ceased, and another man, who was standing and talkling with him on the stoop of a bakery at No. 243 Eleventh-st. M'Anally and Moloy were somewhat Intoxicated and quite noisy, and when Weber and his friend saw them approach, they turned to go into the house. Maloy seeing this, picked up a cobb e-stone and hurled it at them, and the stone took effect upon the back of Weber's head, knocking him senseless. The officers, who had been watching the two men, then came up and arrested them, and they were afterward taken before a Magistrate, who committed them to prison, where they have been ever Weber was taken to the Police Station. and there attended by Dr. Nichols, and subsequently ent to the Hespital on Ward's Island. The evidence of Dr. T. Smith, one of the bouse surgeons at the above Hospital, was taken, and went to show that Weber cled at the Hospital, and that a post-mortem examination was made upon the body by the medical staff of the Hospital, who pronounced death to have been caused by a fracture of the skull and laceration and inflammation of the brain. Witness gave a certificate of burial, and stated that it was the practice so to do, where death was the result of injuries, and that bodies were sometimes buried on the Island before the certificates of death were filed in the office of the City Inspector. Dr. Jas. S. Hyatt, of the City Inspector's Office, testified that he generally received the certificates of death from Ward's Island once a week, but did not think he ever received a certificate from there, where death was the result of injuries. ret been made at the office. The Jury rendered the The return of the death of Weber had not lowing verdict: "That Geo. Weber came to his "death from a fracture of the skull by a stone thrown at him by John Maloy, and that Andrew "M'Anally was an accessory to the fact. Further, we respectfully refer the farther investigation of the circumstances connected with the burial of deceased to the Board of Commissioners of Emi-"gration." Deceased was a native of Germany, twenty-two years of age. The prisoners were examined by the Coroner, and denied all knowledge o

it. Maloy is a native of Ireland, seventeen years of age, and a tailor by trade. M'Anally is also a native of Iretand, and a taborer. They were bath recommitted to the Tombe to await the action of the Grand-Jury.

SCANDALOUS OUTRAGE.

In the house of Capt. Wade, No. 206 Schermerhorn-st., Brooslyn, an officer of Court of Sessons, on Wednesday has, left a subpose for the appearance of Miss Wade at Court, before Judge Misse, the following day (Chursday). Now Capt. Wade, who is at present at sea has four risters unmarried, all of whom reside in his house, and three of them were at home when the efficer called As the suppens specified no particular Miss Wade, and the case in which the party

subpensed being a "complaint of Coe People age." Meyers, (the owner of Capt. Wide's house,) for "bastardy," all of the ladies declined paying any attention to the requisition until made out mole definitely. They inquired of the officer which Miss Wade was wented, but he could not tell them, only he said one of them must come to Court They replied, telling him that unless one of them was specially subpanaco neither of them would take any notice of the summons of the Court; and the officer left, saying that he would compel them to attend in the morning Yesterday morning he returned but was not admitted into the house, the Mirres Wade parleying with hi through the door, and expressing their willingness to appear in Court in answer to a proper requisition. The officer then went away, threatening to procure au attachment of their persons upon the subpens which he had served the night before. Soon afterward two officers, or persons representing themselves as such, came, and, breaking open the outer basement-door, entered the house; and, with coarse oaths and ob scene language, arrested the four Misses Wade, using a great deal of violence in so doing. One of the ladies, who is a sufferer from nervous disease, was so slarmed at the enduct of the officers that she fell down in a fit, and wa taken up to her room, where restoratives were administered—the attendance, meanwhite, locking the chamber-door to prevent fatru ion White the lady was in this state, the officers went up stairs and purst into one of the bedrooms, in which a young lady, partly nude, was dressing herself. Finding their error, they then broke into the ros n in which was the sick lady. Here they insisted upon carrying the four lacies to Court, upon the authority of the subpeas served on the previous day. The other sisters re monetrated against the inbu nan and brutal conduct of the officers, and told them their violence might resuit in the death of their sick sister. To this the ruffians replied with oaths, that they had seen too nuch of that kind of acting before to be fooled in that way. The sisters still refused to ac-kowledge the legality of the summos, when the officers preduced handcuffs, and threat ened to put them upon the laties Then seizing hold of the lady who was absent on the day previous, they dragged her out of the house to the street, and, in reply to her entreaties to be allowed to put on a bonnet and shawl, they vehemently swore that they would see her in --- first, and in spite of her tears and entreaties, they dragged her through the streets

ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

in this condition, for half a mile, to the City Hall,

followed by a crowd of persons who were attracted by the violent language and conduct of the officers. She wanted to know of them by what authority her

bome and person had been thus outraget, and the

officers told her that Judge Moore had delegated to

them the power Miss Wads was put upon the stand

before Judge Moore, when she told him that she was absent from home at the time the subpens was served; that she had been dragged away from her

home by force, and desired the Judge to inform her

of the names of the officers who had thus outraged

her. The Judge refused to do so. She was then ex-amined as to the time the landlord called at Capt.

Wade's house in the previous fall for his rent,

was wanted of her

the purpose of fixing a date) and, as she did not remember the time, she was told that nothing further

An old offender, named Albert Wolfe, was arrested early yesterday morning, charged with assaulting and attempting to rob John E. Watkins, of Waliamsbugh. It appears that, at 3 o'click yesterday morning, Watkins, while in the City, followed three street musicians into a cellar, and here saw Wolfe, who pretended that he was acquainted with him, and an intimacy soon sprang up, and Wolfe invited him to go up stairs where they and some others drank several bottles of wine, and the company present soon became quite jolly. While in the room, Wolfe gave Watkins a brass finger ring, which the latter, before leaving, lost. They finally left together, and when they reached the street, Wel'e demanded \$5 of Watkine for the ring which he had lost. Watkins refused to pay for the ring on the ground that it was a present to him The two then walked together for some distance, when Wolfe sudd-nly kn seked his companion down and attempted to rob him of a wallet containing \$160, which he had in a breastfor a policemen, and when Officer Dykes, of the Sixth Ward, came up, he delivered him over to his charge. The prisoner was taken before Justice Bo-gart, and locked up for trial. He is a native of Hamburg, 30 years of age, and has but recently been discharged from State Prison.

CRICKET.

The ensuing season promises to be of unusual interest. All the players are making preparations for an extra display of skill. The ground at Hoboken is undergoing a careful supervision under the management of the veteran "Sams," who has returned from his winter sojourn in Europe, fall of vigor. The players of England have sent a challenge, offercome over, and play eleven against twenty-

Last evening, the St. George's Club had their opening Dinner at Windust's which was well attended by the members and their friends—the Presi deat in the Chair; and on Monday next they meet again at the President's house, No. 54 White-st , for business-when full arrangements will be made for play. W. Hindbaugh is the President, T. Bailey lice-President, and W. Bingham Secretary.

The New-York Club will hold their first meeting at the Rainbow Hotel, Beekman-st., on Monday arrangements for the ensuing season. Several new members will be elected, and the first play-day arranged C. H. Castles is the President, and G. T. Maxwell Secretary.

CITY ITEMS.

The Opera of WILLIAM TELL, at the Academy, having been received with undiminished favor on Wednesday, will be given to-night for the third time. The performers are of course all the more experienced in their parts.

-The Opera Company is now occupied in rehearsing the new Oratorio, the Stabat Mater, to be produced for the first time on Thursday, the 19th inst., next week, with a much increased force.

We call attention to the lecture to be delivered before the Alumni of the New-York University, this evening, by Eugene Lawrence, Esq., on "The Au-

It will be seen by the advertisement in our column this morning that the Crystal Palace exposes its Galleries of Statuary and Paintings for a short time to the inspection of visitors.

EIGHTEENTH WARD ALLIANCE.—A monthly (every fourth Monday) meeting of all friends of Temperance is held in the Eighteenth Ward, at Demilt Dispensary, corner of Twenty-third-et. and Second-av.

FRIENDING CANAL AND WIDENING WALKER-ST -The Court of Appeals at Albany, as we have stated, has demiseed the appeal taken from the General Term of the Sepreme Court of this City. The only question before it was, in relation to alrest cases, whether an appeal could go beyond the General Term of Supreme Court, and having dismissed the appeal the presumption is that the Court held that

The following is the order of the Court of Appeals on the subject:

on the subject:

NEW-YORK CORRY OF APPEALS.—The Mayor, &c.,

of New-York respondent art. Heavy Jackson appellant.

—Same as in the matter of the application of the disport,

&c. relative to extend of Canal at and widening.

"On reacting and filing affidavits, papers, and notice of motion that the appeal in this action be dis
missed, and after be-ring Mr. R. J. Dillon, of counsel
in support of motion, and Mr. N. Hill, Jr., of counsel
in support of motion, and Mr. N. Hill, Jr., of counsel
in opposition thereto, ordered that the motion be and
the same is hereby granted, with \$10 costs.

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K F HICKS, Deputy Clerk "

The decision having thus been rendered, the Street

Commissioner of New-York, we understand, will procond forthwith in the extension and widening of said streets; and where the owners of buildings do not themselves carry into effect the work, that it will be done by the Street Commissioner, and the expense

arressed upon the particular property.

The decision will also probably be operative to prevent any further speeal as to the extension of the Bowery to Pearl-st., so that that work will also probably proceed.

THE SWISS PAUPERS -The following letter, says The Washington Star, has been received by the Swiss Consul-General of that city, from the Swiss Consul at Havre. It is another com zentary upon the

Conrul at Havre. It is another commentary upon the pernicious tendencies of modern bativism to prejudice the industrial interests of our Republic:

The representatives of your great Republic appear to be ord people. A Consul Granule in Zurich, who was formerly removed from a similar position in Basle writes to his colleague here, Mr. Vesey, notifying him that 300 poor swiss would be sent via Havre to the United States Mr. Vesey remonstrated against their being shipped, and requested my presence at his office. I immentately went, because the interest of my country was in question, and made the following explanation, which Mr. Vesey requested me to write down, so he might forward it to Washington:

1. That there were, properly speaking, no poor—or rather destinate—Swiss, as each belonged to some district or commune, which was bound to receive him at any time.

some district or commune, which was bound to receive him at any time.

2. The qualifications of a Swiss citizen never cease, no matter in what country he is.

3. That the emigrants in question were each enti-tled, on their arrival in New Orleans, to the receipt of fifty france.

4. That there was no law in existence which could

bar such emigrants the privilege.

Lastly, Tost a Consu of the United States was the last person I supposed would knowingly offer any ob-

Lastly. That a Consulot the United States person I supposed would knowingly offer any objections.

It being satisfactory, the three hundred Swiss leave to merrow, in the -hip Grobe, for New-Oriesus.

Is it sitial to be poor?

Is a poor man necessarily a pauper?

Cripples are not allowed to leave their commune in Switzerland, unless they have ample means.

Times are very severe in Switzerland, so that mea are often obliged to work for six cents at day. Way should not the United States receive emigrants who like their fellow republicans, the Swiss, are proversial for their industry and sobriety, though they be poor?

LAND SLIDE AT GHENT.-The Albany express train on the Harlem Kailroad, due here yesterday morning did not reach this City until 9 o'clock last evening. Several other traces were equally delayed. The cause of this detension was a land slide at Ghent, where the soft, warm rain, of a few days ago, had loosened the earth, and a large mass of rabbish siid down over the track, during Wednerday night, and occupied the whole of yesterday in its removal. The

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD -The 54 Norwalk train ran over a man Wednesday evening about three mites above Williams's Bridge. He was walking on the track when the New Haven and Harlem trains approached, running at a high rate of speed on parallel tracks and the smoke from the Harlem train obscured the New-Haven road so that the engineer old not observe him. He was killed instantaneously. The decessed was a tailor, named McGee, who resided at Mount Vernon. He leaves a wife and six children

ABRIVALS - Among the recent arrivals in town we

ABRIVALE — Atmong the recent arrivals in town we notice the following:

At the actor House—W. W. Dennison, Washington; H. P. Adams, Saisoner; subert W. D. yeon, Baltimore; H. Fick, Washoutt, Chee E. Bauth, Philadetchian; A. Ment, evy U. S. Arn; W. G. Leedee, S. Paurs, Min.; G. M. Gray, Chinego; H. S. Hashin, S. Astones, A. the METROPOLITAN HOTEL—Hos. John A. Colber, Singtoner, A. G. Ch. Seef, Stuffelder, M. C. Art. U. S. A.; T. Gowall, England, D. M. Hambleton, Philadelphie; B. Gameller, S. Leuis, Jecob Breadt, Saltimoire, A. Saine, Clear, G. M. A. T. Macquand Philadelphie; B. Gameller, R. V. A. Arthe, S. T. Gowall, England, T. S. Salton, Capt. F. Streie, U. S. A.; T. Macquand Philadelphie; Edward Albare, M. G. Saine, Clear, Thos. H. Lynn, Philadelphia; Edward Pare, Boston; J. D. Sainerell Albare, M. Glercon, Chicago; ston. Ell. Couk, Buffalo, Julga Sherman, Pouble-paie.

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M. Olerson, Chicago; Jon. El Couk, Buffalo, Judge Sherman, Ponshkerpine
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Hon. N. P. Teilinadge, Wiscowsin, Gen. S. Park Conn. Mil-wanker; Franklin Ford, Bourbon County; Leonard Gibson, Stubern.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

DEAR SIR. Seeing in this morning: paper that John Hert has been less ted in the base of Councilmen in weasing Evening the 1th inst by a Mr. Francis clark Sir I wish to "sy the whole is a fabrication in an Wuch as I am Not acquastic the particular in the second of the genteelman Not have I taken any part in the discussion has provided the insuling.

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By Correcting the Same Siryon will Much oblice

Your very Respectfully John Hert Council man of 22d Dict.

SUICIDE IN WOOSTER-ST .- On Wednesday after ALIGIDA IN TOURISHEST.—OR YEGGESLAY ALGE-neon Georgiana Warner who resided in a house of hast reputs. No 152 Wester at, had an angre altereation with her sitter, living in the same premiers. Great angre or deep morthes-tion at what had beapen of percent and or or deep morthes-tion at what had beapen of percent and on the presen-cied, which ended her extreme in half as how afterward. The Coroner was notified to hald an inquest on the body.

A servant girl, named Christiana Criner, residing in le family of A K. Reeves, at Greenport, was servely burned. Thursday last by the explosion of a fluid lamp in her hands, he died the next day.

Assault upon a Fanale—Joseph H. Lester a sailor was rested at a rested through with assaulting filtrabeth Miller of No 512 Work and stabbling ber in the size with a disk hing before a were wone. The prisoner was looked up by Junton Bogart and the injured woman was conveyed to the New York Happital.

FRAUDS IN EMIGRANT TRANSPORTATION -August FRAUDS IS EMIGRANT TRANSFORTATION — Alignat Meyer corners One Hundred and Sixteenth at and Tourday, makes affidavit that he arrived in the ship Edinseth, on the 16th of Angart has from Brenen; that the day atter his arrival he was prevailed upon by Christian Nebelsica to take tickets for Louisville at the office of fiture & Co. No tour Greenwish at; that he bought a ticket for three full passes gers at \$12 apiece, that he had to pay \$25 over-feeth on 460 pounds of beggaage to Mr. Hahn, of the Feople's Line, and received a ticket, which he was taid would be chaused at Baffelo, that when they arrived at Sudfalo they spent three days trying to find the proper office to set their tecket changes that the ticket was to use by an onfice to the office where he had been circuled to change it; and that they had to pay \$19.50 more to get to Louisville. He has now returned to New York to proceed the matter

FRAUD ON SEWING GIRLS - For girls, of from 18

A SAILOR GOUGED -James Siddons a little red-A SAILOR GOUGED.—James Siddons a little red-baired sailor, deposed that he was invited by Patrick Kane to go to his boarding-room No 337 Water st., on the first day of April, and after remaising four days he called for his bill and we told it was \$15, and bis o'othing was held for so mitty notil it was paid. He further deposes that on the night of the first Kane shut him up in a room with a girl, and locked the door, so that he had to s'ay in the room with her all night, and when he objected to paying he bill above midd he was given to un-derstard that it was made so large on that account. He prays that Kane may be dealt with.

ORDERLY CHURCHES HEREAFTER - Much plaint having been made of loafers collecting on the steps of churches on Sunday and hove playing various games there, the Mayor has decided to station a posiceman before every church in the city, on Sundays, for the preservation of proper church in the city, on Sundays, for the preservation of proper

MCK AUCTION.—A F. Beards'ey, of Connecticut, hought a worthless which of P. Funk, Eq. No. 11 Chathamet, for 10 The gentlementy dealer in watches promptly refunded on the demand of Officer Wisco. FINES FOR SUNDAY GROG SELLING.—Some half-dozen Sunday soilers paid up, yesterday Justice Ochorn excels 25 for the first, and \$10 for each subsequent \$5 case. In all, 12 have contined up

LEARY & Co., Art-Hatters and Venders to Gen-tenen Stores, Aster House, Breadway, M. Y.

[Afteriaement]
THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION.—However difficult it might have been to discover the centre of gravity, any one with the system will at once perceive that the centre of attraction is at No. 56 Breadway, and the attracting power the stiere discovery and the transfing power the stiere discovery commany there disclosed. No such triumph of art was every before see a in the New World.

LIFE-LIFE-LIFE.-The reality of life-size PROTOGRAPHS, OR CRAYAS, may be seen by a glauce at the Pic-tics now abown at the door, No. Bod Braslowy. They are but pacer pictories pated on crawas hat are impressed directly on cloth. See for yourself—they dofy criticism.

PASTE AND SCISSORS AVAUNT!—See those life size Froncearits really on causes, at Rooms deers this near They are not paper pictures, indeeded up with pure. Give them year severals earn log; they will stand it, because they are realities and rot them.

A CARD—TO INVALIDS VISITING OR RESIDING IN New YORK—A strong scales to save the invalid from the astrawhich important and Quarkery spread, induces the undersigned to give the public invitation to all invalids visiting this Lity for medical savice, or those residing here, to call upon him, at his office. No 714 Broaway, the will be pleased to give the up perfectly sale and reinable counsel and savices and in all cases where he cannot afford reiner the will give such information as will chable the luvalid, resident or stranger, to avoid imposition, and find the medical and sargical aid required. For the following diseases he may be consisted from 9 o'clock A M to 4 o'clock P M every day in the week, Sundays excepted:

A M to decleck F M every day in the week, Sussequent cepted:
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Palpitation, and all ether forms of risease to Brease.
Liver complaint Dynampia, and all other Diseases of Stomach and Sowels Price &c.
Protegous and all forms of Female Complaints, Irregularities and Weskinsses.
Rheuma him Scrofula, and all Skin Diseases.
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We learn that the steamers Bay state, Pymouth Bock and Worcester, which saved the propeller Charles Orgood from destinction by fire, were provided with H. R. WORTHINGTAN'S STAIN PERM, and it is to this invention that their efficiency in take service is attributable. We find, upon laquity that but few scenarior at steambouts are without them, and the security that offe, both from fires and leave, seems to comend that all should be provided with them.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon a boy, FATAL ACCIDENT.—Testerday afternoon a boy, named Berry Hawn, aged H. employed is the complexic manufectury of Tepcott & Co. In Furnas et accidentally fell into the cili mill, and has both of his less cushed to the kneed, He survived but a few hours. His parents reside in the neighborhood of the fathery.

No Poince Justice.—Yesterday. Capt. Guischard of the Sixth District Police, was notified by the Chief of Police sort o convey my prisoners bereafter, before Justice Brawell for trial, there but g a question as to the legality of his right to act in that especity.

THE WILLIAMSHUMON DISPENSARY. -The regular

monthly meeting of the Trusters of this Disp-neary was hold last ever size, as which the Apothesity, Ur Hardwalls, made his report for the month of Borels, Touris of Hardwalls, made 124, from es 312 Total, 59, Nativity Divided States, 151 Ireland, 255, England, 25, Germany, 25; Scotland, 4. City Count - The Criminal Term of this Court

COURT OF SESSIONS -This Court mot, yesterday,

BURGLARY - The house of S. Parsons, in Myrtle-sy, rear Classos, was broken into on Wednesday alght, and rebbed of a variety of silverware, watches and jewelry, amounting to s-veral hundred datase in value, with which the thisves under their secare. No detection.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE CHARTER ELECTION IN HOROXEN-OFFICIAL. - The votes cast at the Charter Election on Tuesday, were canvassed yesterday at the Town Hall. The vote is as follows:

ole is as follows: Ward I, II, 111, Total, lick-net (Dem. Anti-K N)....165 75 94 336 c), S. Taylor (Union K N)...134 61 135 3.6

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION -There will be agrand

Temps and definition at Bourson, N.J., on Saturday, 14th inst. It boug an antiversary of the Sons and Cadets of Tumper and. There will be a procession in the afternoon, and so Address by Mr. Headley, of Morristown. In the evening E. D. Culver will deliver an Address.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

An entire new Calendar will be made up for next term. Notes of tens should be filed before 3'th inst. Those alled after that time will be placed at the foot of the Calendar.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPREAL TREM-April 12.

James Pugh agt. Ann Pugh.—On report of referre, decree of divorce granted.

Harlow Fenn agt. Catherins Johnson.—Order directing a writ of inquiry to issue.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-APRIL 12-Before Judge Cowners
APPLICATION TO ADMIT MORRISSEY, HYLER AND LINE

Mr. Clarke stated that he was desirous of producing before the Court testimony of three or four persons who were present on the occasion of the difficulty, and which was not taken before the Cornner's Jury, or before the Grand-Jury, to show that it is a case in which the parties should be admitted to bail. The District-Attorney thought additional testimone could not be adduced at this state of the case. The Index.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-APRIL 12-Before Judge INCEL-

be fixed but less than \$10, nor more than \$200, for each of feites.

It was shown by a gentleman from Baltimora, who is one of the could be seen to be a substantial to the fixed fixed for the fixed fixed fixed for the fixed fixe

SUPBEME COURT-APRIL 12-SPECIAL TERM-Before

SUPREME COURT—Arail. 12—SPECIAL TERM—Before
Judge ROOSEVELT.

SULT UNDER A WILL.

Rithard M. Pell, Executor, &c., agi, Mary E. Lounsberry and
Others.

Suit in relation to proceeds of property sold under
the will of John Fell, introber, in the Bowey, after whom
Pell at was named, and who died in 18 D. The dispate is by
surviving heirs as in a portion of the estate left by deceased to
this widow during her life, and, at her death, to converte his
children, equally divided. Mrs. Pell the widow, duet in 1851,
and the property sole for het ween \$13,000 and \$14,000. Home
if the children are dead—a portion of them without leaving
families—and the question is as to the degree of partition. The
argument is on, Messes, Naves, Dadge, and Cowdrey, for
pla utilit; and Messes, Eimonds and O'Comor for the heirs.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Arail 12-Before Judge

Woodself P. Least-April. 12 Before Judge

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Samuel H. Hill art Cornelius Vanderbilt

Suit similer to one tried last week, by a party
who purchased a through these for California, but seven to
the less of the seamboar North Amarica, on the Pacific, had to
teture to New York, after remarking a me time at Passma.
An additional point is the defense on this occasion, is that
the claim has been in fact, sold by plainiff to Mr. Hutshin
ton, another of the passengers, and that therefore plainiff
cannothing suit, as none but the party in laterest can no so.
The case sun for plainiff, Mr. A. H. Dans, in defendant,
Mesers Clark and Rapells

SUPERIOR COURT-APRIL 12.-Before Judge CAMPBELL

SUPPRIOR COURT—APRIL 12.—Before Jedge CAMPELL OFFSET FOR COTION SUPPOSED TO BE STOLEN.

Each H Williams agt Robe Caldwell and others.

To recover a bill of \$254 21 for storage of cotton at a store in Frontal.

The defender is that there had been caralements on the part of plantiff actively. We note that relay, it was contended that the loss we no greater than might be expected to accurate from the manding examinate, according to the trial that it had probably been steles, either through the sax light, or some other way of The Court charged that if the Jury were satisfied that the plantiff was free from all registers or cardensess in atomization and tables ears of the plantiff we may be sufficiently and the sax light, or some other way of the court charged that if the Jury were satisfied that the plantiff was free from all registers or cardensesses in atomization and tables ears of the plantiff which had been guilty of negligence, for, that the defenders were entitled to resover the anount of loss of the continuation of the defendants, being value at the cation, less the storage. The Jury found a vertice for defendants, being value at the cation, less the storage. The Jury found a vertice for defendants, being value at the cation, less the storage. The Jury found a vertice for defendants being value at the cation, less the storage. The Jury found a proper storage of the storage of the plantiff, Masses, Silliman and True.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE—April 12.

ENCAPE OF PHISOMENE FROM ELDRIDGEST. JAIL.

Five prisoners who had been placed in Eddridge at, Jail by the U. S. Marshal, for acts keeping except, we understand, last night, together with two other prisoners placed them to cate the Shorid. They were contoned, it said, in one wondow, settler one as shed, mandens where an explane house in content. One of the United States prisoners was named Williams and a concern who had been placed to the said of the said of the second of the said of the said of the content. One of the Water of the said of the said of t

initior offenses.

The District Afterney stated the fact of the except to Judge Ingrenol is the U.S. District Court, this foremose, and he and the U.S. Marikal were requested by the Judge to investigate the matter.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OPFICE—APRIL II—Before Commissioner STRUERLE.

CHARGE OF TAKING A LETTER.

Thomas McKensie was examined on a charge of taking a letter from the Post Office at States Island and opering it, directed, we believe, to his brother losisw. The commissioner did not consider the charge sustained and the complaint was dismissed.

[CHARGE OF ASSAULT WITH A DANGEROUS WEAPON.

Capt John Gillon of the bark Delegate from Neuvita, was arrested on a charge of the shore a related to John June, attward of the vessel. He was hald to bail.

U. S DISTRICT COURT-APRIL 12-Before Judge INGRA

Elias P. Perkins withdraw his ples of Not Guilty, and pleaded Guilty, and a verdict was found by the Jury accordingly.

[The charge against Perkins was on two indictments for attempting to pass counterfeit half deliase—one to Bridget tempting to pass counterfeit half-dollers—one to Bridget Coupling and the other to Clorge Crossbeck. The charge against whiteled was an endeavor to make a revolt on board sing Marthy's Vineward | William Whiteled whose case was stated a few days ago, was set incred to imprisonment for twenty days.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, April 12 - Before Judge TRIAL OF JOHN B. HOLMES, FOR THE HOMICIDE OF

POLICEMAN GOURLEY.

The trial of John B. Holmes, for the manslaughter

the cruel manner in which Holmes had been treated at the Station-House, by Capt. Halpin and his men, which was rebutted by the prosecution proving facts quite the contrary. Some time was spent in this manner, and much was said by the coursel engaged in the case as to the course pursued by the other. At last, the testimony on both sides having been closed, the case, for the defense, was summed up in an able and truly eloquent manner by James K. Whiting, Eq., who, dw-filing with much force upon such points of evidence as had a favorable tendency toward the accused, concluded his address by a fierce attack upon the entire Police Department, and particularly the Police of the First Ward.

Judge Bebee then, on behalf the prosecution, proceeded to sum up the evidence and address the Jury upon such portions of it as he thought might bear excuting. The evidence for the defense, particularly that of the witness Sausia he characterized as the gousset parjury given in a very houghts manner at that as the testimony of the witnesses for the devense clashed, in many isstances with each other. He defended the police of New York from the slanders nat upon them by the counsel for the defense, and stated that is finilly believed three did not suit a better class of men to the country than the notice force of the clipy and Country of New York. It was suith he said, on the other side to relate the finity believed three did not suit a better class of men to the country than the notice force of the clipy and Country of New York. It was suith he said, on the other side to relate the finity whose character, but that was not effected, no evid once of being in liquar was perceivable by those who attouded him after he received the stah; while on the other hand the sectored, whose character had not been touched apon was greatly intralessed even until he was taken to the Station House by the public. The learned counted spoke at some length and very seeiingly, concluding by saying that from the evidence presented before him, he had some to

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. MARRIED.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Arms 12—Before Judge Isona.

FRCAFR OF TRIONERS.

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Sales of Stocks at Philodelphia—April 12, [Reserve to Tax N Y. Tarawa by J. R. & H. B. Pay j. First Hoard 4 (10 Pitts Corp. 6, new household, 84, 7 and Giry R. R. 6, 85; 1221 23 Lehich 5, 79, 704, 734 33 do 9; 100 Penn Sa 66; 1000 do 8, 86; 5 to 0 Giry 8, 69; 2 Soo U. S. 6, 67, C. & P., 177; 16 Penn R. R. cach 45; 5 do 9, 486 5 School Nav Peri 31; 40 do 5, 31; 10 Union Color, 686; 1; 9 Minchia R. R. 827; 55; 30 Minchia R. 654; 68 School Nav Peri 31; 40 do 5, 31; 10 Union Bans of Tax, 68 School Romand R. R. 65; 10 Union Bans of Tax, 68; 10 Short Monaton Cool Co. 56; 10 Union Bans of Tax, 68; 10 Estate Anni R. R. 65; 10 Estate Bans Grand 5, 164; 56 Leas Island R. R. 65; 10 Estate Bans Grand 5, 100 City Co. 90; 500 City R. 6°, 93; 100 Fennevivania R.R. 45; 100 Long Island R. 8. 58; 100 Fennevivania R. 45; 100 Canden Ambey R. 8°, 28, 281; 100 qo co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 21; 600 qo co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 21; 600 qo co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 21; 600 qo co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 21; 600 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 21; 600 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 21; 600 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 21; 600 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 21; 600 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 21; 600 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 500 Readung R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 100 Louid R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 100 Louid R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 100 Louid R. 8°, 20, 20; 100 do co. 70, 85; 100 do c

THURSDAY, April 12-P. M. Cuba had an unfavorable influence in Wall-st. to-day, and the fancies declined generally. The beam made the most of the advices from Washington. Nearly the whole market fell off at the Second Board; the quotations were without much cha market was generally firmer. Of Erie, over 4,000 shares were sold, closing at 51? a decline of 1 \$\mathbb{V}\$ cent; Reading fell off 1? \$\mathbb{V}\$ cent.; Central, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\mathbb{V}\$ cent.; Norwich was heavy; Delaware and Hudson sold at 125j; Penasylvania Coal, 106; Cumberland shows j & cent. decline; Cleveland and Toledo was firm at 73%; Michigan Central, 82%; Illinois Central, 97; Panama was heavy, and fell off to #8; Nicaragua continues firm at In Railroad Bonds the business amounted to \$125,000, of which \$90,000 were Eries, 1875, at 88 a 81: Illinois Central are steady at 761; New-York Central, 100}, which is lower. State Stocks are heavy. About \$50,000 we could at 96} for Virginias; 84 for Indiana 5s: 941 for Tennessees; 931 for Mis-rouris, &c. A small sale of U. S. 6s, 1867, was made

at 1171, and \$5,000 U. S 6s, 1856 at 104. In Exchange there is no change to note and but little doing.

Freights conticue dull. Engagements to Liverpool polude 1 200 bales Cotton at 5 32d, @3-16d, and 1 000 bbls Resin 1/3. To London, 100 tuns Oil Cake 14/3, and 100 bales Hops id. To Bre nen, 300 bales Cot ton jo., and 100 Spirits Turpentine 34c. To Ham-burg, 200 bales Cotton j@jc. A schr. was chartered from Baltimore to Berbice at \$12 for Staves, and a brig from Clenfuegos for \$2 25 for Molasses, and 40c.

The business at the Sub-Treasury to-day, was; Paid, \$190,906 38; received, \$45,449 35; balance, \$3,087,564 09; paid for Assay Office, \$117,586 41; paid on ciabursing checks, \$92,267 42.

After the adjournment of the Board, the following sales of bonds and stocks were made at suction, by

S. Draper's regular semi-weekly sale of bonds and stocks will take place to-morrow, at 121 e'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The Manufacturers' Insurance Company, of Boston has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 % cont.

payable on demand.

The parnings of the Michigan Southern Railroad for

the first week of April shows a gain of 50 F cont. on March-baving been, in round numbers, \$40,000, against \$35,000 for the same week of last year. This

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